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ness here and in the capital, which was suspended yesterday to give all hands a chance to see the warships, has been resumed.

A very large number of Peruvians visited the ships this afternoon, orders having been given that the vessels be open to anybody during certain hours.

TRIP TO SCRAPHEAP DELAYED.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The Appeal for the Count confirmed the decision of the lower court condemning Count Boni de Castellane and Mme. Anna Gould, his former wife, to pay to Vera Nemidoff, the actress, \$24,000 for pearls that the Count bought from Mile.

The old ship *Andes* runs back—said to have
Exhumed Body Again

One of the oldest iron steamships that
ever dared poke her nose out of Sandy Hook
poked it back out this afternoon
after being in the open just three days. She
is the *Andes* and was bound for the scrap-
heap of a Genoa firm that makes a specialty
of breaking up ancient and otherwise use-
less craft for the value of their material.
Capt. Alessi, who commands the *Andes*,
is accompanied by his son, and it is said
they go from port to port seeking old steam
craft for the firm of Marchesini Bros.
of Genoa. They bought and took to Italy
several years ago the transport *Sedgwick*,
formerly the old Inman liner City of
Chester.


The *Andes* was originally the British
steamship *Leaves*, and was built at Glasgow

in 1955. She became one of the old Atlas Line boats later and her name was changed. She had many misfortunes and was repaired many times, lengthened and equipped with new boilers, after bumping against most of the islands and islets in the West Indies. When the Hamburg-American Line bought the Atlas Line, the Andes was the least desirable asset. She had been laid up in Erie Basin for sale a long time before the nautical junkman came along. She was put into the Morse dry dock in South Brooklyn and repaired sufficiently to enable her to get permission to risk the winter seas.

It is said that Capt. Aleoni has aboard the body of his daughter-in-law, who died here when he came over to take the Sedgwick away, and was buried in Jersey City. The body, according to rumor along the South Brooklyn water front, was exhumed by the husband and father-in-law several days before the Andes sailed.

The Andes probably got about 325 miles out before she found something the matter with her that probably only a dry dock would cure. She did not indicate.

passed the Hook that she was not all right and made no signals as she went up past Quarantine and anchored off Tompkinsville. She may have sprung a leak.



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